



# SELWYN HOUSE NEWS

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*Touchstone (Jared Tobman) whirls Sir Oliver Martext (David Metcalf) around to confuse him.*

## Highly professional rendition of *As You Like It*

This year's senior play, Shakespeare's *As You Like It* — performed on April 30, May 1 and May 2 — was a great success. The audience found the performances not only engaging and lively, but highly professional in acting, music, staging, lighting, costumes, make-up, and action.

The dominant feature of the staging was a professional boxing ring (borrowed from the Shamrock Boxing Club), complete with ropes and corner pads labelled "Molson". About twenty inches off the floor of the gym, the ring formed a major playing surface (sixteen feet square), as well as a space for two very exciting and professional wrestling matches. Early in the play Ian Blachford (Orlando) and Peter Zukow (Charles, the Wrestler) appeared

in the ring to perform a challenge match written into the play by Shakespeare. In the Selwyn House production, this scene was made hilarious by the adoption of the "pro" mode of wrestling seen on television. At the end Ian threw Peter completely out of the ring! — to tremendous cheers and applause. Dr. Harker added another wrestling bout to the play (*pace*, Shakespeare) in order to develop the metaphor in Celia's line to Rosalind, "Come, wrestle with thy affections" — and, of course, to justify having made the wrestling ring so prominent in the staging! This final match was performed with fierce

## First annual giving campaign to be launched this fall

In the past, the various constituencies of Selwyn House have responded magnificently when asked to support financially some particular project that would strengthen the School.

There was the incorporation of the School in 1945, the move from Redpath St., the extension of what is now the Lucas Building, the establishment of the Endowment Fund, the renovation of the science laboratories, and recently the St. Andrew's Campaign for the purchase and renovation of what is now the Macaulay Building.

The School has thrived on the continued and long term support it has received. Selwyn House will continue to meet the challenges it faces only if it can plan consistently and comprehensively.

A school, from time to time, has special projects that to succeed need the help of its graduates and friends. However, it is also important that supporters of the School have a more regular way of knowing what is happening at their School and that they have organizations and structures in place on an on-going basis so that they can support what the School is doing.

It is for these reasons that Selwyn House will be launching in the fall its first Annual Giving Campaign. We believe that the School is worthy of regular support. The objective is to raise funds for the School through both unrestricted donations and donations to the existing Endowment Fund (restricted). Through the organization set up to do it, Annual Giving will become the core of all giving to the School.

As well, it will help produce greater awareness on the part of the graduates and friends of Selwyn House's worth and its position in the educational world.

We look forward to creating a partnership between donors and the School. We want donors to become better informed on all phases of the School's operations and to develop an awareness of its needs, as well as its opportunities.

*see As You Like It page 14*

# Moo's Memories

If one lives long enough, the murky secrets one hopes have been long forgotten are bound to come out. I realized that recently when I chatted with an Old Boy who recalled that, half a life-time ago, I had tried to teach him to write legibly. I say "tried" advisedly, because I refuse to shoulder the blame for the untidy scrawl in which he and his fellows used to offer me their homework seven or eight years later. (Not that it matters now. All they ever use a pen for is to sign their cheques, and banks are shrewd enough nowadays to have their names printed clearly at the top.)

But it led us to talk of my early days, when the subject for which I had been hired occupied only about a third of my time, and Mr. Speirs solved the problem by turning me loose in what was then called the Junior School.

Inevitably, we remembered the extraordinary spelling-books we then used. Challenged, he admitted that in his normal correspondence he has found little use for words like "gopher" and "petticoat"; and though at the time he did not really believe me when I claimed the book erred in calling a member of the army a "solider", he grudgingly conceded that I had justice on my side.

He was even generous enough to admit that I actually did manage to teach him something, especially in our eccentric history classes. Though he was no longer certain what pied powder was for, he could remember our sketching a "mote and bailey" — complete with "medieval soliders". We found ourselves old enough to smile at the recollection of the examination at the end of that term.

For though they could read reasonably well (since Miss Snead had not been reckless enough to trust me with that), they could not be expected to write long answers. I therefore resorted to a newfangled device which did not come into its own for a good many years. I offered them multiple-choice answers. I suppose I should not have tried to be funny in that, but I got all I deserved. Virtually every boy agreed that a friar was the man who cooked the king's breakfast.

His memories did not include the most disastrous class of which I was ever nominally in charge. That came a little later. I was doing my best to get lost during a free period, but Mr. Speirs, as he still was at that time, managed to catch me. He had to go out unexpectedly (headmasters can do that sort of thing more easily than their underlings can), and he suggested that I take his form D Scripture Class. By then I had long been relieved of drawing classes at that level — a sort of dress rehearsal for the time when wet weather would compel them to join Mr. Philips for "voluntary art" instead of outdoor games — and I had forgotten what sort of ordeal lay before me. But I had no choice; Mr. Speirs even dictated the topic — the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins.

On the way there, I sagely decided to avoid having to explain to five-year olds what sort of ladies virgins were. Instead, I announced that the headmaster had asked me to tell them a story about some bridesmaids. They, I felt, would be easier to define. Whether I was right I shall never know, for that is as far as I got with the subject. A small hand waving frantically, while its owner danced in his eagerness to be heard, could not be ignored.

"Please, sir," its owner announced, when I yielded to his insistence, "when I was at my mummy's wedding, she didn't have any bridesmaids."

What sort of monstrous social irregularity that remark conjured in the mind of a callow bachelor unused to weddings, I prefer not to say. It was only when, afterwards, I consulted Mrs. Howes (as we all did in our minor problems) that I learnt the quite obvious explanation. Meanwhile, while I tried to work it out, the class took matters into its own hands. They may not have known a great deal about bridesmaids, but the mention of mummies let loose a torrent of embarrassing domestic details that nothing could stem. At the time I refused to allow anyone to know what I had learnt about the private lives of their parents — and even now I am not going to be indiscreet enough to reveal any of it. But it was probably the last time I was ever made to blush, and I was glad that the boys were too young to recognize the fact. I was even more grateful that they were too young to know that by the time they had finished with me and the bell let me escape, I felt considerably more foolish than any of the damsels I had not told them about could ever have done.

## Staff births

To Bruce and Linda Glasspoole (née Derick) a daughter, Kellen Mary, on 1st May, 1987.

To Jamie and Beth McMillan, a daughter on 10th April, 1987.

To Carol Manning and Patrick Neilson, a son, Ivan Andrew Dinning Neilson, on 6th March, 1987.



Andrew Lumsden with math prizewinners, Eric Dilda, David Moroz and Naveed Irshad.

## How is your math?

Can you find all points in the Cartesian plane that are equidistant from the X axis, the Y axis and the point (2;1)? Knowing that  $\tan A + \sec A = Z$ , can you evaluate  $\cos A$ ? Happily, many boys at Selwyn House are able to field questions of this calibre.

This spring, all boys in Grades 7 to 11 participated in the Canadian Mathematics Competition which is sponsored by the University of Waterloo. There was a different test at each grade level, and the top three students from each grade formed the School's team at that level. The Grade 10 team of Eric Dilda, David Moroz and Naveed Irshad placed first in the province in the Grade 10 competition, and the Grade 11 team of Wayne Hsiao, Reza Dibadj and Danny Golberg placed first in the province in the Grade 12 competition.

As well, a group of Grade 11 students undertook the Junior Mathematics Competition, which is sponsored by the Quebec Association of Mathematics Teachers. Danny Golberg, Gary Porter, Ken Eakin and Andrew Leslie all placed in the top 10 in this contest.

Mathematics is alive and well at Selwyn House. Well done, boys!

Bruce Glasspoole

Philip Quaid, Sammy Sirdeshpande, Sean Gilman and Joel Scott — winners of Best School in the Junior Provincials.

# Selwyn House victorious on all fronts

by Doug Peets '78

'It was the best of times... it was the best of times' (apologies to Dickens). To say the least, 1986-87 has been a very satisfying year for debating and public speaking at Selwyn House, both outside the School at competitive tournaments, and inside the School in our own classroom programme.

It is a pleasure to announce the victories our students have chalked up since the last issue of the Selwyn House News. First, was a magnificent performance at the Senior Provincials, which were hosted this year on 4/5 March by Trafalgar. The prepared resolution was 'Should random drug testing be mandatory for Canada's civil servants?' Selwyn House sent four teams — the same eight students whom we sent to the Senior Pre-Provincials at E.C.S.: Mark Freiheit, Michael Wexler, Eric Gilman, Justin Vineberg, Eric Dilda, Ryan Victor, Farhan Memon, and David Moroz.

### Unequaled

Six out of eight of these boys won trophies; five out of six eligible students were named to the speakers' list of the top ten individual debaters; and two of the debaters made it into the final round in front of the whole auditorium. Eric Gilman, Justin Vineberg, Eric Dilda and Ryan Victor won the trophy for the Best School. Mark Freiheit and Michael Wexler, after a 2-3 split decision won the trophy for Second Place Team of Two. Two aspects of these victories are worthy of note. First, this is the only time that a single school has been able to win awards at this level for both the Best School and a Team of Two in the final round. Such an accomplishment requires a school to field a team which consists of several debaters of top calibre, not just one or two 'hot-shots'. Second, between the Pre-Provincials and the Provincials, every single one of our eight students won at least one trophy. This, too, is a feat which has been unequalled in the history of the Quebec Student Debating Association.

### Team of two won

At the end of March, we sent four students to the Lester B. Pearson High School Senior Debating Tournament, where the prepared resolution was: 'Be it resolved that the family unit is essential to the survival of our society.' The team of Eric Dilda and Michael Wexler won first place Team of Two in a spirited final round against that other boys' school just to the West of us.

On 13th April, Selwyn House sent four teams to the Junior Provincials, hosted by Chambly County High School in St. Lambert; Oneal Banerjee, Tony Browne, An-

thony Brown, Warren Valdmanis, Sean Gilman, Joel Scott, Philip Quaid and Sammy Sirdeshpande. This time, the prepared question was: 'Is television more beneficial or harmful to our lives?' Excellent performances by the teams of Philip Quaid and Sammy Sirdeshpande, and Sean Gilman and Joel Scott won them the trophy for Best School. Those of you keeping track will notice that Selwyn House was Best School at both the Junior Provincials and the Senior Provincials.

On 15th April, we sent two students to the Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School Senior Public Speaking Contest. A superb speech, on public speaking, won first place for Michael Wexler. This makes it two victories in a row for Michael at Pierrefonds — last year as a junior and this year as a senior.

These students are all to be commended for their achievements this year — their record speaks for itself. Their success is due to a combination of two factors: natural talent (for which, of course, there is no substitute), and hard work. For instance, our students spent over thirty extra-curricular hours in group preparation at the School just for the Senior Provincials, not including the time they spent to write their own speeches. This is, without a doubt, the most diligent group of debaters we have ever had.

It is ironic that our recent tournament victories have focussed the most attention on the School's debating and public speaking programme. To be sure, these accolades are appreciated, but they are the icing, not the cake. We ought not to measure the success of the entire programme

*see Victorious Debaters p. 12*



*Eric Gilman and Justin Vineberg.*



*Doug Peets, Eric Dilda, Ryan Victor, Justin Vineberg, Eric Gilman, Mark Freiheit, Farhan Memon, David Moroz and Michael Wexler.*

# Festival of



On 6th May, 1987, the Festival of Friends happened at Selwyn House, making a memorable occasion for the entire Elementary School.

Even at 8.10 a.m. when the children were playing in the School yard you could feel the excitement in the air. Then the whistle blew and everyone crowded into the School. Laughter echoed through the hallways.

If you had been in the gymnasium a little later, you would have witnessed each class entering expectantly, eagerly awaiting the day's events.

Then a sound could be heard, first faintly, then building in volume. It was the sound of bagpipes being played by Ian Gainov, a former Selwyn House student. Gainov was followed into the auditorium by sixteen standard bearers, each one proudly holding a flag to represent the countries which were being highlighted during the day.

The special guests, who represented many countries of the world, followed the procession and then were introduced and welcomed by Mr. Weber and Mr. Mitchell. After the opening remarks the guests were escorted to the classroom by their Grade 7 hosts.

During the morning the boys, with passports in hand, visited three different presentations. They experienced the making of Belgian chocolates, ate falafel, created Turkish puppets and watched fascinating movies. The variety of activities did much to help them understand the people and places of the world. They especially liked the free travel posters and brochures — and the chocolates!

By lunch time everyone was ready for an international picnic of egg rolls, burrito chips, hot dogs and fortune cookies which was eaten in the gym.

The day ended with an energetic folk dancing presentation by Les Sortilèges where the culture and music of different countries was vibrantly demonstrated.

Was it a success? By the looks on the faces of all the participants, both guests and students alike, it is safe to say that the day was one which will be long remembered.

By the Boys of 4B



# f Friends







## Ken Dryden popular speaker

Ken Dryden, former Montreal Canadiens all-star goaltender turned lawyer toasted the athletes of Selwyn House at the annual athletic banquet 21st May, 1987.

As guest speaker, Mr. Dryden provided students, parents, coaches and staff with an insight into *The Game*, the title of his book on his years with the Habs.

Mr. Eddie Heath — sculptor and sometime rugby coach, presented Mr. Dryden with a beautiful swan that he had made. Mr. Dryden graciously spoke to many of the boys and signed autographs. It was a great thrill for them to be able to meet and talk to one of their idols.

## Elementary squad has strong finish

The Elementary School Hockey Team enjoyed another good season this year. The players improved steadily throughout the season, and the team's record reflects their collective achievement. The team was, as expected, less competitive in November and December than the players and coach would have liked, but by mid-January a distinct overall improvement was evident.

The team posted a 2-2-0 record at the L.C.C. Tournament, finishing third of five teams. The team completed the season on a stronger note by playing to a 3-1-0 record in the Appleby College Tournament. The team was second of nine participating teams in this tournament, the third year in a row that they have placed first or second in Oakville.

The very strong and productive play of Tim Fleiszer, Dylan Smith, and Blair Pattee kept the team competitive during the first half of the season, and their play was instrumental in the team's later successes. Matthew Kerner, Robbie Boeckh, Willie Goldman and Peter Seguin turned in very solid second half performances, while Jamin Kerner, Nicholas Kaulbach and Michael Lenczner showed the most promise for next year's team. The players are to be commended for their cheerful and hard-working approach to all of their practices and games.

David Cude, Coach

# SPORTS REPORT

## Bantam rugby squad city champs

For the second year in a row, the Selwyn House Bantam Rugby Team won the G.M.A.A. City Championship. The team was undefeated going into the championship game. From the opening kickoff to the closing whistle, Selwyn House dominated the game, convincingly winning over Riverdale High School, 43 to 0.

The season was filled with many high-

lights. The forwards were led by the bone crushing tackles of Warren Valdmans and the lineout leaping of Oneal Banerjee. Lucas Carsley's fluid passing from scrum half stimulated the backs. The combined running skills of Keith MacDonald and Sammy Sirdeshpande completed Selwyn's balanced attack.

## Strong individual performances by juvenile rugby players

This year's Juvenile team did not have any returning starters and was beset early in the season, by losing Derek DeBono through injury. Despite losing by 40 points to B.C.S., early in the season and Trinity College by 30, the boys rallied to do quite well in G.M.A.A. league play.

All of our games were close, hard fought games, our only 2 defeats being 6-0 to L.C.C. and 9-3 to the eventual winners

from Lachine.

The Martin Borner Trophy for the best player was awarded to Ken Palko, and the best back award went to Andrew Waterston.

Strong performances from John Mulder, Scott MacDonald, Marc Vinh, Michael Verchere and Peter Higgins will provide a solid core of returning players for next year.

## Midgets only defeat came in finals

The Midget Rugby team enjoyed a very successful 6-1-1 1987 season. Unfortunately, the team's only defeat occurred in the final game of the season for the G.M.A.A. Championship, a 19-3 loss to L.C.C.

Scrum half Eric Jabal provided excellent ball for backs Greg Fok, Doug Naudie,

Earle Weigensberg and Salem Bouhairie.

The forwards provided as much offense as well as excellent defense led by the superb tackling skills of Mike Sandford, Jeff and Anthony Beaty, Jared Tobman and many others.

## Curling skips made the 'pressure' shots when needed

As the season drew to a close, it was heartening to look back and consider the excellent progress the Curling team made in three months of competition against the three other schools in the G.M.A.A. league — Royal West Academy, Centennial Academy and H.S. Billings High School.

Although we started the year with only two experienced curlers, the new blood learned both the skills and the strategy remarkably quickly. Willie Dodge and Kevin O'Brien, both first year curlers, played with enthusiasm and a good understanding of the game. Darren Waxman, Eric Gilman, Randall Birks, Justin Vineberg and Matthew Stevenson all curled well and, with more experience, will undoubtedly be excellent curlers in the future. Scott MacDonald and Tyler Rochford as Skips displayed all the qualities of leadership as well as being able to make the 'pressure' shots when required. In spite of not winning as many games as we would have

liked, no one should feel ashamed of this as we tied as many games as we lost and won three, giving us a 3-5-5- record.

We wound up the season by hosting our Third Independent Schools Bonspiel with teams from Ashbury College, B.C.S., Centennial Academy and two Selwyn House teams participating. The Bonspiel was won by Ashbury College with Centennial Academy coming in second and one of our teams skipped (alternating games) by Tyler Rochford and Scott MacDonald, gaining a very close third place. There was some excellent curling by all teams to please a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

J.P. Martin

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## Good learning season for bantams

The 1987 Bantam Hockey team won a third of its games this season finishing 6th in a league of 8 G.M.A.A. teams. The season was marked by many thrilling games and a weekend trip to Toronto. The teams' Captains were Ian Williams, Chris Hanson, Greg Raikes and Louis Drummond. These four led the team mentally, but the scoring and physical aspect was controlled completely by Captain Ian William's spidery play. With the team consisting of mostly rookies, Coaches Beauchamp and Shannon had their work cut out for them. With the different coaching styles we learned many different aspects of the game, making it a good learning season. The season was highlighted by our trip to Toronto, where we placed second in the U.C.C. Tournament and visited many sights (mostly restaurants!). There was much improvement in the team this year, especially in forward, Keith MacDonald, defenseman, Greg Raikes, and goaltender, Matthew Shapiro.

More than two-thirds of the team will be back next year. Saying goodbye to their Bantam years are the four Captains and William Carsley and Fred Yoo.

On behalf of my team-mates, I would like to thank Coach Beauchamp and Coach Shannon for a great season.

L. Drummond

## Pee-wees lose to L.C.C. in sudden death

The Pee-Wee Hockey team started the season slowly but consistently improved.

Under the leadership of Captain Brian Sandford, the tenacious forechecking of Lucas Carsley, and the stalwart defensive play of Dylan Adair and Greg Charlap, the team won the consolation crown at the L.C.C. Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Loyola High School.

The season ended suddenly but not without excitement. In the semi-final, Selwyn House had L.C.C. on the brink of elimination only to lose in sudden-death overtime.

M. Maurovich

## Midget basketball squad posts 8-14 season

The Midget team finished with an 8-14 win-loss record. The team played a lot of close games against the best teams in the City. Several players have developed into outstanding basketball players, notably Paul Pathy, Scott Katz, and Greg Fok. Several players attended basketball camps in the summer and their play improved significantly. The 1987-88 Juvenile and Midget teams should be well represented next year.

Colin Boyle

# 10 varsity hockey rookies returning

If one based the final results of a hockey season strictly on the totals of the won-lost column, then the casual observer would state: "Selwyn House Varsity Hockey had a somewhat disastrous season." However, there are many important ingredients that go into the formation of a formidable and progressive hockey programme. Success is not always judged or translated by the number of wins, but rather the improvement in skills, team play, committed workouts, and positive attitude.

During the course of our thirty-three game schedule, the team matured and developed well under adverse conditions. These conditions were our inexperience and age. Most schools compete with players who are strictly in their graduating year. We do not have that luxury.

The final six games of our schedule provided solid evidence of the progress in our programme with wins over Chambly County, Howard S. Billings, and Richelieu Valley Regional. Our only two losses came at the hands of Lower Canada College (5-3) and Loyola (3-1), two of the premier powers in G.M.A.A. High School Hockey.

This young group of athletes represented Selwyn well, and, due to their efforts, they gained confidence in themselves and respect from their opponents.

The 1987-88 season stands to be far more competitive and exciting for us with the return of ten rookies and all six of our top scorers, an outstanding nucleus of players to lead Selwyn House on and off the ice.

Coach Mitchell

## Cross-country skiers in medal race all season

Cross-country skiers enjoyed another good season of training and racing this year. Ask any skier and he will sing the praises of hill bounding at Murray Hill and long runs on Mount Royal. While the competition in the G.M.A.A. is improving, our boys acquitted themselves very well at race time. Our midget team showed steady improvement through the season and finished second in the final mountain race. Our juveniles, who were in the medal race

all season, came on to tie for first place in the final mountain race and were awarded silver medals for their efforts this season.

Skiers also participated in the Montebello Loppet and the G.M.A.A. Loppet at Shawbridge. Brad Moffat and I enjoyed working with the spirited group of boys who came out to ski this year. It was a good season.

B. Glasspoole



# Record turnout for Old Boys' Dinner

A record crowd of 185 people came to the Old Boys' dinner in Montreal on 4th May, 1987. Drinks were served in the Macaulay Building, thus giving many people the opportunity to look around the newly renovated building. When dinner was ready, in order to get everyone's attention, Jack Martin had to blow his whistle and announce in a very loud voice that it was time to repair to the gym in the Lucas Building.

Craig Shannon, President of the Old Boys' Association, chaired the brief business meeting. He regretfully named the retiring directors of the Old Boys' Association, William Daly, Michael Martin, Tom Oliver and Scott Robertson; and thanked them for their valued work. Unfortunately, Tom Oliver and Scott Robertson were unable to be present to receive their token gifts but Craig presented one each to Michael Martin and William Daly. The coming years slate was presented and approved.

Craig Shannon — President  
Duncan Campbell — Vice-President  
Bryan Fitzpatrick — Secretary  
Jim McLean and Cary Miller — Sports  
Gordon Usher-Jones — Finance  
George Maris — Entertainment  
Peter Russel and Greg Weil  
— Assistants to Duncan Campbell  
working on the Old Boys' pyramid

Jack Martin was called upon to say Grace in Latin — unfortunately Mr. Phillips was unable to attend because he was not well. At the head table Craig Shannon was joined by Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Moodey, William Daly and Michael Martin. There were reserved tables for the classes of 1937, 1977 and the early 50's.

Michael Martin, much to his surprise, was asked to make the Loyal Toast. The Headmaster welcomed our guests and said how delighted he was to see so many people and stressed how important the Old Boys' Association is to the School. Mr. Moodey regaled the audience with his usual wit before asking everyone to raise their glasses and toast The School.

Craig Shannon related the sporting achievements of the Old Boys. Jim McLean received a cup for the Old Boy rugby team who came second in the Quebec Rugby 7-Sides tournament. The SHS Old Boys won the Heward Cup at the LCC Alumni Hockey Tournament this year, playing against alumni teams from BCS, Stansfeld, Loyola, LCC etc. — a great feat for the SHS Old Boys! The Challenge Cup was then presented to Pierre Beauchamp by Craig Shannon as the Staff had defeated the Old Boys in the games of hockey and volleyball, but had lost in badminton — making it a two to one win.



John Hallward, '43 and Victor Goldbloom, '37



Tom Schopflocher, '51



David, '80 and Grant, '82 flank their father, William Daly, '52.

At the end of dinner David Williams was introduced by Craig and asked to take over the microphone. David called upon Roy Hastings who was the reunion chairman for the class of 1937. Unfortunately, only three of them could get to the dinner; Stanley Mills was unwell and unable to come at the last minute. Roy Hastings asked Victor Goldbloom to come to the microphone to represent the class of 1937.

Dr. Goldbloom reminisced about the days on Redpath Street and finished by saying that the education he had received at Selwyn House had stood him in good stead throughout his career. Dr. Goldbloom's two sons, Jonathan and Michael, also attended Selwyn House.

Tom Schopflocher '51, was asked to represent the classes from the early fifties when the School still only went up to



Craig Shannon, '71 and Rob Drummond, '84 after the O.B., Staff hockey game.



Rob Drummond watching the action on the ice.



Grade 9. Tom also reminisced about Redpath days and went on to say that his son Tom graduated last year and his son Ted was in Grade 10 this year.

The final reunion class to be called upon was the youngsters of 1977. Tim Fitzpatrick, the reunion chairman, spoke about his class and was most amusing. There were eight people from the year of 1977 — unfortunately so many of them live in Toronto.

Just before the reunions there was a brief slide show showing life as Selwyn House sees it! It was amusing to see people when they saw themselves on film when they were very young.

Special thanks go to Russell and Blanche Henwood and the kitchen staff for the delicious dinner and the boys from Grades 9 and 10 who did such a superb job waiting on tables — selling tickets etc.

Next years Montreal Old Boys' dinner

will take place on Monday, 2nd May, 1988, with the Old Boy rugby game on Saturday, 30th April. Plan to keep that weekend free and make it bigger and better than ever. If you are members of the classes of 1938 and 1978 or the late 50's begin planning what you want to do next year and get in touch with David Williams at the School.



Mr. Moody (Moo) chatting with Harry Bloomfield, '59.



Duncan Peachey, '56, George Galt, '63 and Jim Iversen



Kasey Fukada and Charles Porteous, both of the class of '84, raising their glasses with Ellen Pinchus



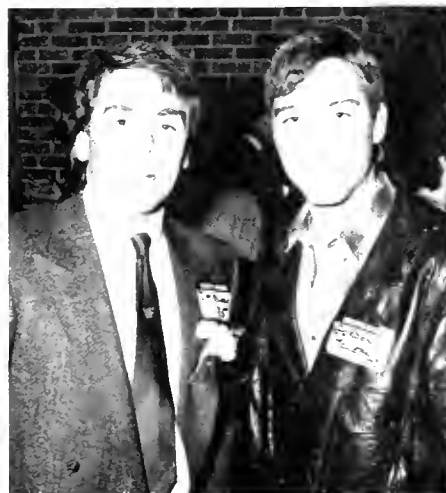
Roy Hastings, '37



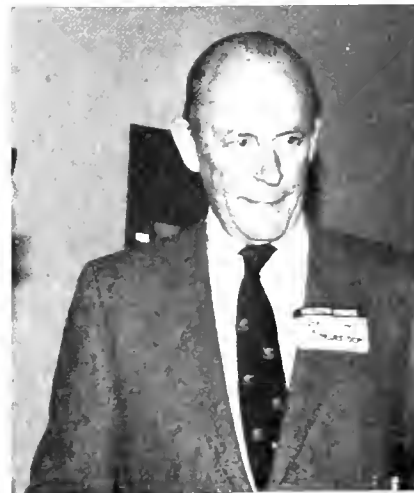
Bruce Ramsey, '39, chatting with Graham Shore, '37.



Burke Lawrence, '76 and George Maris, '76



The brothers McLean — Jim, '75 and Gordon, '78



Bob Stevenson, '40

## Wrestlers bounce back

The 1986-87 wrestling season was an eventful one for the Gryphons. After a poor season and last place finish in the G.M.A.A. the previous year, Selwyn House bounced back to finish fourth out of twelve teams. Highlights of the championship meet were the bronze medal matches of Ross Vineberg (119 lbs.), Michael Wexler (95 lbs.), and Tiga Sontag (78 lbs.). Silver medal performances come from Richie Schwartz (132 lbs.), Chris Bruneau (138 lbs.), and Marc Vinh (185 lbs.). The outstanding effort of the

day was contributed by Christian Campeau who captured the gold medal at 112 lbs.

Next season looks promising based on the strong nucleus of veterans and the return of provincial gold medalists Chris Hallward (78 lbs.) and Robbie Johnston (142 lbs.).

The team would like to thank former Selwyn House wrestling great, Pippo DeLeonardis, for his technical and motivational support.

M. Maurovich

## Spirited play by juvenile basketballers

This year's Juvenile Basketball team did not have a win-loss record. However, what the team lacked in skill, it more than made up for with spirit and camaraderie. This commendable characteristic can partly be attributed to the coaching of A. Paoletti.

The team entered the season with low skills and although it did not win as many games as it would have liked to, it did suc-

ceed in improving. The team's attitude remained positive all year and individual players such as J. Ritchie, D. Metcalf and J. Price demonstrated spirited play. I'm sure I speak for the whole team in saying that the team left the season with better skills and in better physical condition.

Ravi Nayar

## Bantam 'A' basketball records 14-8 season

Led by Captains Oneal Banerjee and Chris Hatton, our team had a highly successful and busy schedule. We finished with an overall record of 14 wins and 8 losses (9-3 in G.M.A.A. league play and 5-5 in exhibition). For the second straight year, the Bantam "A" team lost in the quarter-finals of the G.M.A.A. playoffs, this year owing to a low shooting percentage despite playing well.

One highlight of the season was our team's trip to Toronto, where we beat both

Upper Canada College and Crescent School. Another was our annual basketball and hot dog evening at McGill.

Regrettably, all of this year's team but one player will move up to the Midget level. This coach's loss, however, should be the Midget coach's gain, as the players should compound their increased skill and confidence with a growth in strength and size.

G. Dowd

## Four inter-school meets for squash team

Squash enjoyed an active and competitive winter this year, as Selwyn's team participated in four inter-school meets and hosted another. On February 26, 1987, the School held its annual Selwyn House Invitational Tournament, attended by B.C.S., L.C.C., Stanstead and Ashbury College. Of the five teams, Selwyn House placed second overall while taking the junior championship and junior runner-up, winning 21 out of a possible 37 games. First place went to L.C.C., which took 27 games. All team members look forward to ousting L.C.C. from its perch at next year's Tournament.

Our sincere thanks to Messrs. Lumsden and Crawford as well as those at the Ville Marie Squash Club for their support and encouragement.

E. Dimitriou

## Badminton bustles

This year Selwyn House School again participated in the G.M.A.A. Badminton League. While victories were a little scarce, there was always an eager desire to play. Most players showed a steady improvement and hopefully these players will return next year. Badminton does give many boys, who might otherwise not have the chance, the opportunity to participate in inter-school competition. At the Bantam level, Alex Vruvides showed good promise. At the Midget level, Adrian Rosio showed excellent improvement, and at the Senior level, Billy Lloyd and Michael Chan played well — in spite of some very tough competition.

P. Litvack

## Grade 7 basketballers reach finals

This year, our Grade 7 team that competes in the G.M.A.A. "C" Division surprised everyone and advanced to the championship final, losing to Herzliah Snowdon, a bigger and older team.

Our league record of 9 wins, 1 loss, clinched first place in our section and a bye in the quarter finals. The semi-finals pitted Selwyn House against St. George's, which we won in the final minutes behind standout performances from J. Guinness, R. Komsic and C. Robertson.

This team will play in the "A" Division next year and it promises to be another exciting year as many players such as C. Tingley, H. McGuire, M. Echenberg, K. O'Regan, C. Matouk will be returning, along with team Captain, J. Guinness.

The Grade 7 team recently captured the Collège Jean de Brébeuf basketball tournament winning 3 games, and placing first or second in the team relays. Joel Guinness was selected as the tournament M.V.P.



Ian Blachford

## Pat Marsh meets 1987 graduates

The graduating class of 1987 were invited to a special Grade 11 lunch to meet the President of the Old Boys' Association on 27th May at the School.

Seated at the head table were Craig Shannon, President of the Old Boys' Association, Tim Carsley, Chairman of the Board of the School, special guest Mrs. Pat Marsh, (this was her last Grade 1 class that she would see graduating), William Mitchell, Headmaster, Robin Wearing, Head of the Secondary School, Caroline Cooper, Development Officer and David Williams of the Alumni Office.

Craig Shannon, who was introduced by the Headmaster, spoke to the boys about the importance of keeping in close contact with the School through the Old Boys' Association. He talked about some of the activities of the Association such as sporting and social events and encouraged the Grade 11 boys to take part in them. Each graduate was then welcomed into the Association and presented with an Old Boys' tie and a class photograph. Nicholas Matossian, a former classmate and friend of many of the boys, was also welcomed into the O.B.A. and presented with a tie.

The two class representatives for the class of 1987, who had been voted in earlier in the day by their peers, were named. They are Michael Riley and Trevor Ham.

### Matouk and Bui-Quang public speaking winners

On 16th April the pupils of the Elementary School met for a special assembly to hear the finalists of the Annual Public Speaking Competition. After much classroom preparation and numerous presentations, one pupil from each class from Grade 4 to Grade 7 had been chosen to represent his peers. Each finalist presented a well expressed, informative speech which was greatly enjoyed by pupils and teachers alike. The quality of the speeches offered a considerable challenge to the judges, Mrs. V. Ferguson and Mr. D. Booth.

While the judges deliberated, a pupil from each of the first three grades entertained the audience by reciting well chosen, beautifully presented poetry. The selections were delightful and augur well for future competitions.

All of the participants were honoured with well deserved certificates of merit. Proud winner of the Elementary Public Speaking Trophy was Charles Matouk whose topic was 'The Evils of Smoking'. The newly-established Junior Public Speaking Trophy was won by Eric Bui-Quang who spoke on pollution.

This very impressive assembly, admirably chaired by Dylan Adair of Grade 7, was a suitable finale to a most successful term.



*The serving wenches*

## Mediaeval Banquet

# God and the barbarian

On Friday, April 24, this year's edition of Grade Eight staged the Annual Mediaeval Banquet. As always, it was a smashing success. For the Banquet everyone dressed up as different prominent figures of Mediaeval times. The participants in the Banquet ranged from Cliff Sacks, who played God, to David James, who represented the common barbarian. Entertainment was provided in the form of introductory speeches made by each of the participants, and skits presented by each class. The food, which plays a great part in every banquet, was excellent; and, furthermore, Mediaeval eating etiquette was observed, which enhanced its taste. The Dining Hall was decorated skillfully, and added to the historical atmosphere.

There were many highlights of the evening; including David James' moving poem about the life of a barbarian, and the

hilarious satire of Caesar's death put on by 8B. The genuine, colorful costumes were also very well done, and revealed the great effort each and every one of us put into this year's presentation of the Mediaeval Banquet.

Along with the students, special thanks must also go to the 'wenches' who put up with a return to the chauvinistic Middle Ages and made our evening a success. The History staff oversaw the proceedings and made sure the Banquet didn't end in the traditional Mediaeval food fight, which is usually what takes place when you have the likes of Mohammed and the Pope sitting side by side.

All in all, we had fun and enjoyed ourselves which is, in the end, the most important aspect of the Mediaeval Banquet.

S. Sirdeshpande

# Victorious Debaters

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merely on the results of our tournament debaters. Rather, our classroom programme forms the real heart of debating and public speaking at Selwyn House.

Debating and public speaking in the senior grades have been a tradition which goes back for years. In 1981, they became part of the School's newly-formed 'Arts Programme' which extended and replaced what used to be known as 'Activities' periods. Concomitant with the transition to the arts, was the addition of a programme for students in Grade 7, and we now offer two periods of debating and public speaking per week to students in Grades 7 through 11. A total of between fifty and sixty students from these five grades participate each year.

## Coke vs Pepsi

In the Grade 7 class, we focus attention on introductory work: how to speak in front of an audience, how to organize material, and the fundamentals of the different styles of debate. We deal chiefly with three different styles of debate: academic, cross-examination, and parliamentary. Academic is the simplest form of debate in which each team provides a distinct case in favour or against a particular resolution. Topics are most often questions of value, (e.g.: 'Coke is better than Pepsi'), and the team which presents and defends the better case wins. Cross-examination style is similar to academic, with the addition that each debater asks and answers questions between the constructive speeches. This provides for direct interaction between opposing debaters, which, because of its potentially high-spirited and unpredictable nature, makes cross-examination style a favourite of the students. Parliamentary format is different in many respects. Resolutions are always propositions of change of policy (e.g. 'Be it resolved that Selwyn House become co-educational'). Further, this style requires that students debate practicality as well as philosophical desirability. That is to say, debaters must present a workable plan for implementing their bill. In parliamentary format, then, only one constructive case need be presented, and the debate revolves around whether the proposed bill should stand or fall. An interesting facet of this style is the overt wit and one-upmanship which has long been an informal tradition among the great parliamentarians, both in this country and overseas. Unfortunately, accomplished rhetors are all too rare among the ranks of today's sitting parliamentarians. Many of them would do well to aspire to the levels of oratorical prowess which some of our senior debaters enjoy.

In Grades 8 and 9 we concentrate on developing proficiency: how to research and support a case, how to understand

and refute an opponent's case, and how to deliver a speech smoothly and effectively. Grades 10 and 11 are devoted to refinement and sophistication: specialized cross-examination techniques, advanced case analysis, and slick presentation.

There is no denying that debate is competitive. At its best, it is a conflict of ideas, the objective of which is to convince a third party of the superiority of your argument over your opponent's argument. That is competition, and under the right conditions, competition is very good. However, it is not everything.

The classroom debating programme at Selwyn House focusses on four other areas. The first is oratorical skills. It is a sad reflection on our society that the fear of speaking in front of an audience consistently ranks first on the list of phobias (worse, incidentally, than the fear of death). It is a legitimate and desirable goal for us to train students to be able to deliver speeches which are articulate, intelligent and pertinent. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the spoken word is more powerful than either.

Second, is issue study. Contrary to what some may think, debating is not an esoteric exercise to find the most eloquent way to say nothing. Debates are about values, issues, and ideas. To speak about them effectively, you have to be able to understand them. Further, central to the concept of debate is the notion that there are two sides to an argument, both of which must be considered. It is common practice for students to debate both sides of an issue in prepared, formal debates.

## Honour

The third area is honour. While honour may not be as much in vogue as it once was, it is just as important as ever. With respect to debating, honour includes many kinds of things. One is not taking unfair advantage of a weaker team or belittling an opponent. Another is doing the kind of debate which you know is right, even if the audience fails to appreciate it. Corollary to this is being proud of the debate regardless of whether the audience appreciates it. Still another form of honour involves representing your school with

dignity at outside events, including wearing your uniform. Some schools deliberately do not wear their uniforms to tournaments, because they feel that judges mark harder against students in uniform. Maybe so, but it is more important to us to represent Selwyn House with pride, than to conceal our affiliation for the sake of a few extra marks.

The fourth thing our classroom programme focusses on is one of the most important: fun. In keeping with the Arts format, debating and public speaking is an elective. Students who take it want to take it, and most students take it more than one year. Added to which, when debates are good, they are very good. Students would not spend the time they do to prepare and participate in debates if they did not enjoy it. Consequently, we try to debate things which the students want to debate. The very best topic for a debate is one which the students generate on their own.

Debating and public speaking have come a long way at Selwyn House during the last few years. From a position of prominence within the Quebec circuit, we have branched out nationally and internationally. We have long travelled across the province to tournaments and contests, and in recent years we have both attended and hosted several national events.

This year has been particularly good for us. Our classroom programme is vibrant and dynamic. Like a good wine, it gets better with age. As more students take debating, and more of them take it for several years, they see the results that concerted effort can produce. Our competitive tournament programme is enjoying its best success ever. Our students are in demand across the province to do workshops and demonstration debates to foster interest in developing debating and public speaking programmes in new schools.

## Next year

The outlook for next year is extremely good. At the senior level, seven of eight of our best debaters are in Grade 10, and will thus still be with us next year. We have some very talented students in Grade 9 who will be too old for the junior division and will move up to round out our senior group. Several of our Grade 8 boys, having already enjoyed success, will be the oldest students in the junior category next year, when they will really have a chance to shine, and this year's Grade 7 class is particularly strong, and will make a fine addition to our junior team.

Finally, our students have worked very hard this year to earn a reputation for which they, and we, can all be proud. Selwyn House School has a debating and public speaking programme second to none in Quebec.





# Toronto turnout terrific

Thirty-three Old Boys attended the Annual Toronto Spring Cocktail party at the Albany Club on 25th May, 1987. It was very encouraging to have a good turnout and especially gratifying to see so many more recent graduates — twenty people who were from the classes of '72 — '84. In fact, every decade except for the first in the history of Selwyn House, was represented. Jim Barclay, '28, was heard to say that he intended to make a point of going to all the Selwyn House Toronto functions. Michel Chevalier, '38, remarked that he had never been to a Selwyn House 'do' since leaving the School so we hope that he enjoyed himself sufficiently to make a point of coming again. Rob Paterson, '41, a former Chairman of the Board, is a very faithful Old Boy and it is always good to see him. This year he was accompanied by his son, Alec, '74. From the fifties we saw Jim Creighton, '51, Michael Bastian, '59, Peter Nobbs, '57, Lee Watchorn, '59 and Hugh Turnbull, '56 who brought along his son Jonathan, '84, who is now at Western and planning to try out for the Western hockey team.



*Murray Steeves, '75 and the Headmaster*

The sixties were represented by Robert Forbes, '65, De Wolf Shaw, '66, David Stewart, '69, and Bruce Barker '66. Martin Lewis, a former teacher, is another person who makes a point of attending Toronto parties and it is always great to see him.

Will Mitchell, Alain Weber, David Williams and Caroline Cooper flew down from Montreal for the party. Denny Creighton, '72, President of the Toronto Chapter, said how delighted he was to see everyone and encouraged them all to keep on coming back. He then introduced Will Mitchell, the Headmaster, who gave an update of news from the School and then encouraged questions from the floor.

All in all — a very enjoyable evening.



*DeWolf Shaw, '66 and Caroline Cooper, retiring Development Officer*



*Elliot Kauffman, '75*



*Jonathan Turnbull, '84 and his father Hugh, '56 flank Jim Barclay, '28.*



*Rob Paterson, '41 making a point with Will Mitchell*



*David Williams, Brian Dawson, Ted Nash and Nick Rideout, all of the class of 1980*



# As You Like It

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brotherly energy by "The Brothers Bruneau", Chris and Mike.

The wrestling ring was surrounded on three sides by staging two feet higher and level with the stage proper. The actors used this area — as indeed the whole gym — with unusual freedom and inventiveness. Traditional flats, receding into the stage, presented beautifully painted forest scenes (thanks to Mrs. Gabrielle Pilot, Mrs. Sara Colby, Sywa Sung, Conor Sampson, Teddy Schopflocher, and Morgan Carter); these flats framed a central, back-projection screen — the most unusual feature of the set. Onto this screen were projected forests, castles, archers, lovers, and a host of imaginative images that enhanced the lines and created an area of eye-catching interest. The stage was further decorated with real trees and plants, supplied by N.D.G. Florists.

## Crisp and audible

The large cast, including twenty-six speaking roles and seven non-speaking roles, acquitted itself admirably. From them we got amusing and affecting characterization, sprightly movement, and tremendous energy. Attired in beautiful eighteenth-century costumes (mostly rented from Malabar), they brought their lines to glowing life, giving us the crisp and audible enunciation for which the Senior Players are justly admired, and showing us by their intonation that they knew exactly what their lines meant. Christian Campeau as Rosalind deserves special commendation for carrying the show: Rosalind has three times more lines than anyone else! Christian managed the switch from female character to male and back again with remarkable verve and ease. Robert Briscoe played her confidante Celia with natural contradiction — and a great range of subtle facial expressions. As Orlando, Rosalind's match, Ian Blachford combined bodily strength and athleticism with verbal naïveté in a most convincing way. As the two evil brothers always necessary to a Shakespearian comedy, Michael Riley (Oliver) and Ian Pickwood (Duke Frederick) projected anger and cunning with equal success; and as Duke Senior, Michael Verchere mouthed the pastoral philosophy and acted the merriment of the Robin Hood character extremely well. An element of verbal virtuosity came across stunningly from two other actors who deserve perhaps more praise than all the others: Jared Tobman as Touchstone was every inch the ribald court jester, and Blake Ferger as Jacques played the cynical and "professionally" melancholy man with tremendous success. Many other notable performances rounded out the "salad of entertainments" the play offered, including those of Richie



Ian Pickwood, Eric Gilman and Michael Riley 'living it up' at the 1987 graduation party.



## Old Boys triumph in touch rugby

At noon, on Saturday, 2nd May, the School rugby team turned out in force to play the Old Boys. It was a lovely, sunny day and many spectators watched an exciting, well-played game of touch rugby, won by the Old Boys.

At the reception, held in the Red Room in the Macaulay Building after the game, many of the players and spectators enjoyed chatting about the game and meet-

ing old friends. Pierre Baillargeon was one person who we were delighted to see as we had lost contact with him. He was accompanied by his fiancée. Pierre's brother-in-law, Rory Byrne, also played in the game. Richard Blundell was in from Toronto. He and Phil Panet-Raymond are planning to organize the class of 1978 to go to the Old Boys' dinner in Toronto in the fall.

Schwartz (Adam), Eric Knai (LeBeau), Teddy Schopflocher (Lord 1), Doug Naudie (Corin), Chris Hodkinson (Silvius), Anthony Brown (Audrey), David Metcalf (Sir Oliver Martext), Alex Watt (Phebe), Trevor Ham (William), Matthew Stevenson (Lord 2), Nicholas Harnack (Hymen), and Morgan Carter (Jacques de Boys). A special surprise came near the end when Andrew Vivian, '81 Stephen Crisp, and Byron Harker appeared as page boys (in black formal wear!) to sing in trio "It Was a Lover and His Lass" — provoking much laughter and cheers. Mr. Crisp (on the piano) again this year supplied the

play with inventive and atmospheric improvisations during the scene changes, and Mr. Vivian sang several of the songs Shakespeare includes in his texts extremely well. Marc Krushelnyski and Dr. Harker were very proud of this show, not only because the boys did so well in their parts and technical jobs, but also because the staging turned out so well that neither of them could imagine its being done in any other way. One mother exclaimed that this production was far better than the one she'd seen at Stratford.

Byron Harker

## We're back with class!

On the night of 14th April, approximately 35 Old Boys from the years 1935 to 1986 got together for a working seminar to establish a communications network for the Old Boys' Association. This informal session served to launch the O.B.A.'s plans and to acquaint the class representatives with what we intend to do to improve our contact with former class members. In essence, the O.B.A. has established a communications pyramid-like network wherein each class rep reports to a five year rep. Through six to eight five year reps, the Association can disseminate and retrieve news about Old Boys' events, School developments, etc.

As an introduction to the evening, the group was addressed by the Headmaster. Mr. Mitchell outlined how important the Old Boys are to the success of today's Selwyn House and that our links must be maintained.

Mr. David Williams then took charge and led the group in a discussion on what it takes to be a class representative. Mr. Williams drew from his recent meetings with other schools and universities in Canada and the U.S. to outline how similar organizations to ours are set up. A wide range of ideas was presented which will be reviewed by the Directors of the Association for incorporation into future objectives.

The highlight of the evening was an informal talk by Gavin Ross of McGill University. A long-time participant in McGill's alumni and fund raising activities, Mr. Ross said, reaped from his own experiences, that communication is the most important element of a successful alumni association and that we can learn from McGill's example.

The evening concluded with a definite plan of action presented to the class reps, complete with objectives and target dates. It is our aim to use the momentum of this evening to recontact as many former members of Selwyn House as possible and re-establish the necessary communication links which are vital to our Association.

Among those present were Alex Kuilman and David Verchere, '86, Nicholas Campeau and Douglas Bentley, '85, Hagen Mehnert and Robbie Drummond, '84,

# Old Boys' News

'74 **Saxe Brickenden** is still Vice-President and Partner in Evolution Technology Inc., in Burlington. They import exotic home entertainment electronics — but, he says, the real news is the birth of his son!

'75 **John Finamore** has been transferred to Stamford, Connecticut, as Executive Assistant Manager at the Westin Hotel, Stamford.

'65 **Robert Forbes** dropped into the School one day to say 'hello'. He works for the Royal Bank in Toronto.

'37 **Victor Goldbloom**, pediatrician, former minister in the Quebec government, former MNA and President of Canadian and International Councils of Christians and Jews, was honoured by the Canadian Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle at a dinner in May at the Ritz-Carlton. As a tribute to Dr. Goldbloom the Alliance is establishing in his name a Tribute Fund Fresh Start programme which will help those who, through absence, could not complete high school, did not qualify for university or would not be able to compete for employment in a technical age. Dr. Goldbloom was presented with the René Cassin medal. This medal was struck to honour the 100th anniversary of the man who was president of the Alliance for more than 30 years, the father of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and a Nobel prize winner.

Geoffrey Adams, Geoffrey Moore and Probal Lala, '83, Robert Aguayo, '82, David Stevenson and George Astrakianakis, '81, Charles Mappin, '80, Karel Nemec, '79, Tim Fitzpatrick, '77, Jim McLean, '75, Tom Konigsthal and Bryan Fitzpatrick, '74, Clive Hooton, '73, Craig Shannon, '71, John Cooper, '70, Gordon Usher-Jones, '69, Greg Weil, '68, Michael Martin, '66, Bill Hesler, '58, Charles Colby, '54, William Daly, '52, Tom Schopf-flocher, '51, Walter Cottingham, '43, Paddy Stoker, '35.

'80 **Eugene Kovalik** has been awarded his M.D. degree from McGill and will be starting his resident training in Internal Medicine at Duke University. Upon completion of his degree Eugene was awarded the J. Francis Williams Prize in Medicine and Clinical Medicine for highest standing in the Internal Medicine Clerkship, the Robert Forsyth Prize for the graduating student who has shown particular ability in all branches of surgery, and the Holmes Gold Medal for the graduating student with the highest aggregate standing in the entire medical curriculum.

'75 **Monro Lanier** is living in Birmingham, Alabama and working as a Planning Analyst for Sonat — formerly Southern Natural Gas.

'72 **Stephen MacLean** has recently accepted a position as a Director of a firm specialising in the development and implementation of expert systems (an application of artificial intelligence systems and research). The firm has recently moved to the Meadowvale area in Mississauga.

'75 **Jim McLean** and his bride spent their honeymoon in Whistler, B.C., skiing. They will be moving shortly to Hudson, Quebec.

'79 **Jeffrey Neumann** has graduated, with honours, from the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland. He will be interning at Dalhousie in Halifax starting 1st July, 1987.

'79 **Michael Pateras** is working for Helene Curtis, Inc. in Chicago as a chemist.

'83 **Steve Penner** has graduated from Mount Allison University with a B.A., majoring in history.

'78 **David Pitblado** is still in Calgary. He is trying to find an M.B.A. programme in Europe, England, U.S.A. or Canada!

'70 **Logan Savard** wrote from Vancouver to say that he was sorry to miss the Vancouver cocktail party. He is currently taking tours into the Rockies and is also Marketing Manager for Eagle Mountain Trout Farms where they raise the best rainbow trout in the world in mountain streams (not a fish story according to Logan). He is missing Montreal, especially the smoked meat and lobster.



Five year reps at work in the Development Office

'71 **Tom Scott** has just moved with McLeod Young Weir Ltd., from Vancouver to New York. He has two boys, Trevor aged 3 1/2 and Robbie aged 2.

'66 **Sidney Segalowitz** is living in Grimsby, Ontario. He has been teaching at Brock University in St. Catharines since 1974.

'81 **Tim Shorter** is working for a foreign investment bank in Sydney, Australia in the marketing department. He is being sent to the Hong Kong office in July for three months. Tim was back in Montreal last Christmas and says 'it was great to see the Selly guys again'. He is trying to get transferred to Montreal for January, 1989.

'76 **Richard Small** has been appointed Manager, Circulation Development and Business Systems for The Financial Post. As a member of the circulation department's management team, Richard will contribute to the development and implementation of new services for subscribers. At the same time he will retain his role as Systems Manager for the newspaper group, responsible for the development of computer and office systems.

'35 **Tyler Wilson Spafford** wrote from France to say that he was pleased to see himself noted in the News, as he is sure there are a few old cronies who might be interested to know that he is alive and kicking, and where! He and his family plan on coming over to Canada about mid July and may 'phone the School to see if anyone is at home'.

'81 **Peter Stewart** dropped us a note to bring us up-to-date on his activities. In November, 1986, he graduated from Carleton University with a B.A. Honours in Urban Geography. Since last May Peter has been employed by Royal LePage Commercial Real Estate Services as System Coordinator, running their computer marketing system. He has just completed the Ontario Real Estate Course and is now licensed to sell real estate.

'79 **George Zarifi** graduated from Rensselaer with a B.Eng. followed by a Masters in Business from the Co-op Programme at McMaster University. Since January, 1987, George has been working for Oerlikon.

## Marriages

'73 **Graham Fisher Hallward** to Mary Lesslie on 15th August, 1986.

'75 **Jim McLean** to Joanne Bisson on 21st February, 1987.

'79 **James Stewart Thackray** to Martha Ellen Ferguson in Toronto recently.

'79 **Michael Pateras** to Janet Dudick in Chicago July, 1986.

## Births

'74 To Saxe and Barbara Brickenden (née Ivey) a son, Matthew Sackville Ivey, on 7th May, 1987, in Toronto.

'67 To Michael and Peggy Culver (née Langan) twin daughters, Michaela Margaret and Mary Christine, on 31st March, 1987, in Norwalk, Connecticut.

'69 To Ralph and Terri Keefer (née Rear) a son, Riley Coltrin, on 27th April, 1987, in Montreal.

'56 To David and Joan Phillips (née Hewson) a son, Matthew Bradley, brother to Ryan Corey, on 6th April, 1987, in Burlington, Ontario.

'65 To Jay Ulrich and Monica Scheel (née Cator) a son, Christian Hamilton, on 7th April, 1987, in Calgary.

'68 To Greg and Dale Weil (née MacCandlish) a daughter, Amanda Mary, on 26th May, 1987, in Montreal. A sister for Tanya and Alexander.

'69 To Howard and Julie Winfield, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on 4th May, 1987, in Montreal.

## Obituaries

'25 Garner Ormsby Currie at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on 27th April, 1987.

'49 Derek Austin Hanson, Q.C., at the Montreal General Hospital, on 30th March, 1987. He was the father of David, Vicky, Geoffrey and Christopher in 9A.

Mrs. Adrienne Cobbett (née Hanson) in Montreal on 9th March, 1987. Mrs. Cobbett was a member of the Board of the Selwyn House Association from 1955 — 1958. She was the mother of Kip Cobbett '64 and the grandmother of Alexander in 5A and William in 3B.

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